# A BARGAIN TRIO.

#### FOR MONDAY ONLY.

NO. I.

Your choice of 39 dozen Men's Fine Wire Stiff

#### DERBYS.

that no hat store in town can sell for less than \$2 or \$ 1.50, but we're going to let you have 'em for

\$1.50.

NO. 2. A solid Calf SHOE

in sizes to fit all men. Made on the sound principle of comfort. Lace or Congress, with plain or tipped toes. A \$2.50 Shoe as sure as quality and comfort make value. Let us fit you at

NO. 3.

Your choice of 50 dozen Magadora

SCARFS

in Blue and White and Garnet and White stripes. They are made up in the Graduated 4-in-Hands and small knot Tecks---a nobby 75c. worth for

# Saks and Company,

PENN. AVENUE AND SEVENTH ST.

AN EDITOR'S VICISSITUDES

The Story of the Okolona States Newspaper of Mississippi.

W. HUBBARD KERNAN TELLS IT

How He was Driven from Ohio "Way Down South in Dixie," Struck it Easy on an Unheard of Paper, Wrote an Editorial that Put Representative Frye in Glory, and Boomed the "States."

While passing through a corridor of the Capitol yesterday I saw an old Ohio newspaper man, one whom I had not met for more than twenty years. We recognized each other at a giance, however, and after a brief recall of old times, he said:

"I am still in the newspaper business, and would like you to furnish me with an interview concerning your connection with the States, of Okelona, Mississippi," "All right," I replied.

Well, then, the first question I want to ask is this: How much did the Republican managers pay you for your work? Who were they, and how'

I pitied the gray bairs of my inquisitor, or then and there I would have given him a blow between the eyes. As it was, I turned on my heel with a sneer of contempt and left his presence, I hope forever,

The story of the Okolona States has never been truly told, though it was by far one of the most remarkable romances in newspaper history. It was founded by a certain Capt. James E. Gianville, Toomerly of the Confederate army, in 1872. Col. A. Y. Harper, also a late Confederate, and now connected with the government postal service in this city, went into partnership with Ginnville soon er was put on foot, and a short time afterward became sole proprietor of the

concern.

In 1875, after an editorial career of five years in Ohio, New York and Indiana, I went to Mississipph. I was a mere youth in that old day, and was driven to change my habital by what i considered the treachery of the Northern Democracy. I had been brought up to believe it free trade, State sovereignty, white saffage, and it commercial union of the West and South. In 1871 n "new de-

John Cockrell, now of the New from Morning Advertiser, was then the edi-torial engineer of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and he began to guy me at a great rate. Of course, the 17-penny-bit papers of my party followed suit, and I soon found myself stand-ing alone. Well, I went to New York for a mg alone. Well, I went to New York for a orief spell, thid their became editor of the Fort Wayns (inf.) Taily Sentinel, later, city editor of the Indianapolis Daily Sentinel; but

expense, this finally I said:
"I will go South, where the grand old party of my father is still faithful to the pre-So I went to Messissippi. I didn't know a

soul in the State, but I wrote to Major W. H. Worthington, then editor of the Columbus Miss.) Democrat, telling him who and where I was and what I wanted. My reason for writing to Major Worthington was this: He had managed a States-likelite paper in St. Louis. Mo., just after the war a paper called The States, to which the uncle after whom I am named was his favorite contributor, Major Worthington secured for a relation.

once on the Okolona States, Okolona was at that time (1876) a place of Okolona was at that time (1878) a place of of 1,800 population, at least 1,000 of whom were black. The States had only 500 subscribers, and a very limited advertising patronage, but I was in a position then to take a very small salary, and, besides, I liked the free and easy independence of the sheet.

Well, the years ran round till one March morning in 1879. I was sitting at my window, thinking of nothing in particular, when the foreman of the office rushed in and demanded at least three steksful of copy. I had sent

at least three sticksful of copy. I had sent all the exchanges out to Harper; I had written up all the local news I knew; I had touched bed rock on editorials, and I was at my wit's

"We lack just three sticks of enough," quoth the foreman, "and it's about time to go

I ransacked the drawer in which I kept y clippings. It was empty; but away back a crovice I found a squie from the old ashington National Republican, It read Fourteen years after the war, we of the at last captured the Capitol."

This paragraph referred to the fact that

ceracy were at last in power in both nather of Congress.)
[assed the clipping on a sheet of news-at, and, while sharpening my pencil, the

"Now, make it fat—the fatter the better." In a spirit of fun I began:

We have captured the Capitol, om that coign of vantage

Republic."

The Democratic managers denounced me

There is no love lost between us. We never speak to each other, but the man who says that either he or I ever reserved one cent at the hands of the Republican party in return for my editorials in the Okolena States is a liar, who

Lies in his teeth. Lies in his throat, and Lies in the depths of his putrid heart. WILL HUBBARD KERNAN,

# In Springtime.

exchanging ideas on the proper way to clean blankets. Some women like to have them "drycleaned," and others maintain that dry-cleaning is totally inadequate to remove the impurities gathered in four months' constant use. their discolored, unattractive appearance Diagnosis of the Situation by Congress-

white smiling, and it commercial and the West and South. In 1871 a "new departure" was taken by the Northern Democrats, under the lead of Clement L Vallandigham, a "departure" that ignored these issues, and not only ignored them, but recognized all the results of the war.

Frank Hurd was furious over the backsiding and so was L. He swore to me at his hotel in Columbus, O.,—the Neal—that he never would submit to it, and I vowed the same. I want to my home, at Urbann, O., and of soap cut in small pieces and boiled in a couple of quarts of water until it is dissolved and then mixed with half a pound of poward. water no hotter or colder than the outside air. Into this the blankets stould be pressed. They should not be ruished. When they have soaked for a couple of hours rinse them in several waters, all of the same temperature as the outside air. When the water in which the blankets have been rinsed is clear the clean and it is time to hang them out. They should be wrang, but hang out dripping wet. If the waters have been kept at the right tem-perature there will be no shrinking. They must be hung perfectly even. In five or six hours they will be perfectly soft, clean, sweet

When you start in to clean a room there are certain things to be done that will facilitate you greatly in your task, provided you follow them out systematically. To begin

Brush the walls and ceiling carefully, re moving the dirt from the tops of doors and windows. Dust and cover the pictures. Brush the window frames, siils, and blinds, being careful not to create too great a dust. After this first step is taken the floor demands your attention. If there are rugs on mands your attention. If there are rugs on
it roll them up and send them out of doors to
be brushed and beaten. After all the window cleaning and brushing is over rub the
floor with a soft dry cloth.

If your room is carpeted sprinkle the carpet
with slightly dampened corn meal and use a
clean broom. After the sweeping is over for
the first time let the dust settle, and then

the first time let the dust settle, and then sweep lightly again. Next dust the room and wash the windows and remove the covers from furniture and pictures. If you want your carpet to look particularly nice wring a cioth out in tepid water and ammonia and

wipe the surface.

After the rugs have been beaten and shaken replace them on the floor and put back the furniture, draperies, and ornaments. Having done this you can settle down comfortably. done this you can settle down comfortably, knowing that at least one room in your house has been attended to as it should be.

A veteran and most successful washer woman says that the secret of well-laundried clothes consists of three things: "sorting, soaking, and sunshine." There are, of course, other processes, but these are the most important features connected with

On the day before washing the clothes should be sorted into several piles, body linen, household linen, fine things, coarse ones and fiannels. Each article should be blie."
so on. The article appeared, and I moistened, rubbed with soap, and put to soak in warm water. The next day the washing

thought no more of it till I found that Judge
William Franse—an Oklahoma Republican—
had sent a copy of it to Judge Tarbeil, then
of this city, who handed it to the Washington
correspondent of the New York Tribune, who
telegraphed it to his paper, and next day
Senator Frye, of Maine, then in the lower
House, read it in Congress, and made it the
text of one of the most dramatic speeches
ever delivered before that body.

The effect was electrical, Subscriptions to
the States poured in from every State in the
Union, from Canada and from countries
across the sea, Harper and I were suddenly
made the center of every gaze. Great metropolitan papers sent men to interview us. My
editorials were quoted by every big and little
paper in the land, and every big and little
politician of the Republican party read my
writings to his exasperated listeners from the
platform.

The Democratic managers denounced me

A few more days and the refrigerator will

The Democratic managers denounced me as a Republican in disguise, and one of them — Dave Fisher by name—forged my name to a leiter that came very near costing me my life. This jetter purported to have been written by me to Gen. Robinson, at that time chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Ohio, and in it I was made to appear as being in league with the organization of which he was the head.

The forgery was telegraphed all over the United States. Men met on Okolona street corners with vengcance in their teeth and I was only saved by the interposition of Gen. William Tucker, who plead with the people to give me time in which to show my innocease. This they did, and some days later I demonstrated that the letter was a forgery.

As I have said, Col. Harper now holds a position in the Government Post-office here. There is no love lost between us. We never speak to each other, but the man who says that either he or I ever received one cent at the head of the Post-office here.

A thorough housekeeper recommends the use of washing soda in boiling water to cleanse the ice compartment, being certain that it is wiped thoroughly dry after this operation. The other parts of the refrigeroperation. The other parts of the refriger-aior can be washed with hot soapsuds, wip-ing them perfectly dry. After this leave the doors open for an hour or more and then put back the food and ice. Warm food should never be put into the refrigerator, as it absorbs the flavor of other foods and also heat; the refrigerator. Butter and onloss should never be in the same commartment, Do the refrigerator classing on the lay the The gloomy period of Spring house-cleaning for the day the ice man is expected, but plan the work long ice man is expected, but plan the work long ice man is expected, but plan the work long in the ice man is expected, but plan the work long it to have the clear into it,

ing results to advertisers than any other edium ever published. Its friends are banded together to help its friends.

THE DENVER RIOTS.

The trouble pending in Denver is fast assuming a more serious phase than was anticipated by the general public or by those most intimately concerned.

In an interview with The Times man last evening Hon, Lafe Pence, who represents the theater of hostillties, said: "The press reports so far received indicate that the distriet court in Denver has enjoined the governor and other authorities from ceding or installing a new fire and police board in that city. I don't believe it's proper for me to review the Lacts of either the judicial or executive departments. It is evident that somebody has wheels in his head. From the whether it's Judge Graham, of the district court in Denyer, Sheriff Burchinell, his chief deputy, Sonpy Smith, or somebody else. "From the evidence at hand, Mr. Pence, who is the possessor of the machinery re-ferred to?

"Possibly," returned the Congressman, re restroy, 'possibly it is the Governor, but I don't think so. It is impossible now, without further information, to fix the responsibility. Every Coloradoan, of course, whether at home or abroad, is ashamed of the record made in Denver during the last few days

Those of us here are naturally suspicions of the reports that come over the wires.

"We know that the disposition is generally to color matters against the Populist officers and to mistake for East. and to mistake facts. For instance, the dispatches tell us that Gov. Waite was advised

by his lawyers to disregard the order of the court in Denver."
"Who are these attorneys?" "One of them is ex-District Judge Platt Rogers, a Cieveland Democrat; another is State Senator Charles Hartzell, an active Republican leader in Den-ver, another is Hon. Tom Ward, a Repub-lican leader. It happens that these gentle-men have been identified heretolore profes-sionally with certain water and gas companies in Denver and these companies in Denver, and these companies are not so much interested in the fire and police boards over which the present trouble has arisen as they are in the board of public works and ex-

penditures."
"Will the trouble subside without further "In my judgment the agencies now active will be found equally or more prominent when the present row is settled and the purchase of water, or gas, or electric-light plants for the city is directly raised before the people."

"You sustain the Governor in all his actions, then do you poin."

then, do you not?"
"Of course, I think the Governor is very foolish to lend himself and his office, innocently or otherwise, to any of these schemes. I have no doubt the People's party, in whose name he was nominated and elected, will speedily repudinte whatever is wrong as I indorse whatever is right in his actions. For the governor himself and his good intentions I have personally the highest respect. For his action in calling out the militia and delythen, do you not? I have personally the highest respect. For his action in calling out the militia and defying the order of the court I have no respect whatever. I would be very glad, indeed, to see my way clear to indorse every step that he has taken, but my sense of duty to him and to myself and to the party in whose name both of us have been honored, and especially to the State and city in which I live, and which must bear the brunt of all this folly, impel me to the expressions I have above given."

THE TIMES starts out on velvet.

OUR LOCAL BASE-BALL MEN

Manager Schmelz Keeps on Improving His Excellent Team.

BRIGHT PINANCIAL PROSPECT

The Public Kept Informed-Harmony and Consequent Confidence - Players Contracted for-Local Athletics-Clabs Preparing for Summer Sports-News and Gossip Relating to Racing-The Ivy City

Manager Schmelz, of the Washington ba club, has always proved himself a good ad-vertiser, and his reputation in this respechas been added to since coming to this city Not an opportunity has been let slip to kee the public informed of every move made i regard to engagement of players, to improve ments at the ball park, or in the movement of the men. The new manager is a hustler and if he succeeds in picking out a winning team from the players under contract he wil cover his past and present laurels with adde glory. Col, Schmelz is no new-comer in th baseball arena, and he has lost none of tha confidence possessed when he so ably han-dled the old Columbus Association club. May he have similar success here,

For the first time in the history of the League the prospects for a successful financial season were never so bright. All wars and dissensions have passed; the old war debt incurred in the consolidation of the American Association with the Lengue has been wiped out; the extravagant salaries of in fact, all the clouds are gone and the clear, bright sunshine of prosperity beams benignly twelve cities, all containing happy and de-lighted people swho will welcome their heroes home and crown them with wreaths of glory. But also this cannot be, and but one club

But alas this cannot be, and but one club can secure the prize, so that eleven others will naturally be forced to occupy various places lower down in the race. As Washington has, much to the mortification of the local baseball patrons, in past years has been down at the bottom of the list, there is, of course, considerable room for hope for better luck this year. As there are twenty-six players on the home club's roll, the manager will have a pretty hard task to pick out the best material for permanenthositions; but Mr. Schmelz has ample confidence in being nible to do himself and the club full justice in able to do himself and the club full justice in

nible to do himself and the club full justice in the work cut out for him.

For the information of the public, the players under contract are as follows: Catebors, McGuire, Dugdale, Selbach and McMahon: pitchers, Petty, Esper, Black, Mercer, Maui, Stocksdale, Egan, Stephens and M. J. Sullivan: infleiders, Cartwright, Hassamar, Joe Sullivan, John McMahon, Mulvey, Ward, Stricker, Joyce and Wise; out-fleiders, Tebeau, Abbey, Radford and Cam-pau, Reference to the list of twirlers will show there are just nine, and it will hardly be w there are just nine, and it will hardly be the policy of the club management to carry over five. Of the whole number, Esper, Stephens, Maul and Stockshale played here last season, and their preliminary work will be watched with a great deal of interest, to see how they size up in comparison with the new men. M. J. Sullivan has done good work for Cincinnati, and is a strong young fellow. The others have made reputations in miner organizations, and have yet to make a charging it the black have howing in the big league. With respect to the catchers, McGuire and Mc-

With respect to the eatehers, McGuire and McMabon are no experiments, and the same may
be said of Dugulae and Seibach, both of whom
have done good playing in the past. The greatest competition will be for the infield positions.
The month's practice before the opening of the
championship senson will determine the lucky
ones. The outfield will be well taken care of
by three of the four men on the roll, and the
one failing to give satisfaction will have only
himself to blame.

himself to blame, On next Saturday afternoon the opening on next saturday afternoon the opening On each Saturally afternoon the opening practice game is scheduled, and an opportunity will then be afferded the public to see what is in the veterans and youngsters who will struggle for a place on Washington's representative buil team. Freiminary gymnasium and field work is now going on, and all the men so far reported are in firsteinss health and are fast getting the kinks out of their muscles. out of their muscles

Kindly show this paper to a lady. IN AMATEUR CIRCLES.

Local Clubs are Preparing for the Summer

The inst exhibition of the season in the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium wili be given on next Thursday evening, and Prof. Sims has a fine programme prepared. Many of the athletes connected with the Young Men's Christian Association have already begun outdoor work at Association Park, and the baseball players have been getting in shape for another try to carry off the District championship in which they have been so successful in the past. There will be

but low changes in the team this year,

Now that the cocked hat tournament at the
Columbia Athletic Club has been finished and Sidney Smith the winner, the alleys have been given up for practice to the team which will go to Brooklyn on the 24th and bowl the Carlton team of that city. The work on the new Columbia field is going merrily on, and Prof. Crossley is anxiously awaiting the time when he are got his above on the feath when he can get his classes on the track. Athletics will be given a decided revival in the club this summer.

the club this summer.

Manager Outerbridge Horsey, jr., of the Georgetown College baseball team, has arranged a schedule of twenty-nine games, and he will start the ball rolling the coming week, Games scheduled this week are Welnesday, Lehigh will play here: Thursday, Columbia College, of New York; Satarday and Monday week, Princeton, Manager Horsey says his team will be much stronger than last year, when elever victories were gained over erack organizations.

are alive to the opportunity for river work af-forded by the mild weather, and both clubs will make an effort this season to add new inurels to their reputations. The beating con-tingent of the Columbia Athletic Club will also be found engaged in their favorite pas-time and eversies. time and exercise.

The Washington Athletic Club of Carroll Institute, the Young Men's Catholic Club, and the many others in the city are all waiting for the out-door season to begin operations. All jn all, the prospects are bright for the best season in District amateur athletics.

Watch for THE TIMES to-morrow. costs but a cent, a hard times price, but it will contain every scrap of news and everything else of present interest besides. Hints for the Household.

Vinegar and salt will clean the black crust off sheet-iron frying pans, but they should be thoroughly scoured afterward with sand soap or any good scouring soap. If shelves and floors of closets are wined

with water bot with cayenne pepper, and afterward sprinkled with borax and alum, roaches and other vermin are kept at bay. When the fat's in the fire it is never wise to throw water upon it. If fat in a kettle boils over and there are ashes convenient to throw on the blaze, it is the surest, safest way to

Steel knives used at table or for entting Steel knives used at table or for cutting bread, meat or anything for which a sharp knife is needed, should never be used for stirring or cooking anything in hot grease, as it makes them very duil.

A simple plan of disinfecting rooms consists in putting a saucepan of salt in the middle of the room and pouring on it a dram or two of sulphuric acid. The fumes that arise do the work of disinfection.

The chimney of a jamp should never be

put it out.

The chimney of a lamp should never be touched with water. A few drops of alcohol, or even parafine bil, will remove the dimmed, smoky effect, and make the chimney as bright as possible when it is polished with a soft flannel or chamois skin.

Watch for THE TIMES to-morrow. It is breezier than ever on week-days.

PLAYED A TIE GAME.

Good Practice Work by the Washington League Coteric of Ball Players. The Kids and Vets played their second game yesterday afternoon at National Park. On Friday the Vets were defeated 11 to 4, so

yesterday the Kids grew over confident and offered to play them with eight men. The re-sult was a tie ten-inning game, the first ex-tra inning game of the season. All the litchers were given a turn in the box. Dugdale and Selbach did the catching for the Kids, while McGuire caught the entire game

Nos, while accurate caught the entire game for the Vets.

Nearly the entire outfit is over the first spring soreness, and one more week of out-door work will put the boys in shape to fight for their lives. The score shows how hard the game was fought. Following is the

	200101				
	VETS. R.	H.	P.O.		3
	Radford, rf 0	2	2	0	25
1	Stockdale, cf 2	2 2	2	0	- 6
	McGuire, c 1		8	2	
	Esper, 2b 0	1	1	2	
Ľ	Petty, 1b 0	2	25	0	
	Mulvey, 8b 2	1	2	3	
9	Mercer, ss 1	- 1	1	4	
,	Stephens, p 1		0	4	
81	Block, If 2	9	1	0	8
1		- 123	250	-	
3	Total 9	15	27	15	
	KIDS. R.	H.	P.O.	A.	2
ಚ	Ward, 2b 2	2	3	3	
	Selbach, If 2	8	12	0	
3	Cartwright, 1b 2	2	18	0	113
롂	Tebeau, cf 1	1	1	0	
Ы	Hassemeir, 3b 1	3	1	4	
Đ)	Dugdale, c 1	2	2	8	1 6
텖	Eagan, p 0		0	2	
넴	McMahon, 88 0	1	0	3	
		-	-	-	
	Total 9	15	27	15	

THE TIMES starts out on velvet. LOCAL RACING CHAT.

Kings in this Vicinity.

The local lovers of racing are somewhat uneasy as to the time of passage of the bill before Congress legalizing racing and bookmaking in the District. There appears to be former days have been given the go by, and, an element opposed to the granting of any such privileges, but it seems to be pretty gen eral sentiment that the bill will become upon the magnates. All that remains is for the entire tweive clubs to finish first in the to the time of final action by Congress. It is race for the pennant, and then there will be desired by the Washington Jockey Club to begin their spring meeting next month, and there remains but a few weeks to make the necessary arrangements. There is a vast detail of preliminary work, and the executive committee of the club met Thursday evening when the outlock was discussed. It is hoped that Congress will pass the measure during

the coming week.

George H. Engeman has still control of the
Ivy City track, and he will surely take advantage of any law passed to give meetings at
Ivy City, but whether he would race in opposition to Bennings is not definitely known.
During the troutious times last December,
when the racing was stoomed through the

During the troublous times last December, when the racing was stopped through the arrest of the bookmakers, Mr. Engeman declared he would make it hot for the Washington Jockey Club. It is hardly likely that he will carry out his threat now that time has cooled his resentment.

There are rumors of deals affecting race tracks outside but in close proximity to the District, but so far only the Gentleman's Driving Park, near St. Asaph's Junction, Virginia, has developed into anything tangible. J. M. Hill, of Alexandria, has acquired control of that course, and will open up tomorrow with several trotting races. The control of that course, and will open up to-morrow with several trotting races. The principal attraction will be the books on foreign races, and this will draw all the former visitors and patrons of Jackson City, while the novelty of seeing one set of racing with the opportunity to bet on others will be calculated to attract many others.

There is nothing in the new Virginia law to compel the running of races at any track in order to permit of bookmaking. It simply allows betting to be conducted on any regular chartered track. It is not likely there will be

chartered track. It is not likely there will be racing every day at the Hill course, but there will be books open on foreign events at all

will be books open on foreign events at all times.

The officials of the Washington Jockey Club have been easting about for a good place to run off their meetings in the event of Congress not taking favorable action on the present bill. The Hill track near Alexandria was visited and inquiry was made as to the chances of securing the track at Mariboro, Md. at was found that the club can get possession of the latter out nothing definite it. Md. It was found that the club can get pos-session of the lattor, out nothing definite, it is understood, has been done in the matter. There is also a well-founded report con-necting the name of W. J. Thompson, the "Duke of Gloucester," with an effort to get a race course in Maryland close to Washington. An agent of Mr. Thompson was in the city recently and made a tour of the surrounding

country, and returned home to make his re-port. There may be something result from the visit in the near future. This desire to locate in Maryland or Virginia is due to the act that the outlook for the resumption of

act that the outlook for the resumption of racing in New Jersey is not so bright, and as the Virginia and Maryland laws allow of rac-ing and bookmaking, a fine field is offered in those States to the race poople.

District Attorney Birney will doubtless call up the cas s of the indicted Ivy City book-makers before long, as he has placed himself on record as intending to do so. The track people are not anxious to have the cases come to trial, as the benefits to be derived from an acquittal would not be valuable, now that Congress is about to act and make a new law covering the subject. covering the subject.

One of the handsomest pieces of furniture about a kitchen table is a thick-lipped oyster arrangements which are used for that purpose are all abominations. They get full of infinare all abominations. They get full of infin-itesimal bits of cabbage, burned potatoes, bits of fried onions, broiled steak and the like, and only a bath of concentrated lye and the application of scrub brush will clean them.

St. Paul was in fair demand for both foreign An oyster shell can be kept as clean as a silver spoon.

Two Inexpensive Soups.

Take a few cents' worth of bones of beef, slowly stew, add some salt, pepper, and mace. Thicken this with medium sage. Either carrots or onions or both may be added. For the sage you may substitute several small suct balls and so produce a different soup. If the broth be made from mutton bones instead of beef, sait, pepper, and a very little ontmeal may be added or a little pearl barley if the

may be added or a little pearl barley if the somp be for children.

Buy a ham bone, stew it well, add a pint of dried peas, some mint, pepper, salt, etc., to suit respective tastes. This you will find very good. To any of the above add any bones remaining from meat used in the house. Bits of gristle, etc., are excellent helps in making a good soup. In carving beef cut off the gristle, lay it on the side of the dish and take care to add it afterward to your soup.

To Make a Bisque of Oysters.

Drain one quart of oysters free from their iquor, adding enough cold water to the fiquor to make one pint of liquid. Chop half of the oysters very fine. Bring the oyster liquor to a boil; skim; add the chopped oysters and simmer ten minutes. Scald one quart of milk, rub together two tablespoonuls of butter and two of flour until smooth add to the scaided milk and stir until it thickens. Cook the remaining whole systers in the oyster liquor until the edges carl. Have ready the yolk of one egg beaten light, add to the milk, take at once from the fire, and add the ovsters with their liquor. Sea son with salt and pepper and serve at once. Delicious Roast Ham.

Put a nicely cured ham in a deep drippingpan, place it in the oven, then fill the pan nearly full of cold water. Cover it with another deep dripping-pan and let it cook till tender. Take it out the oven, remove the rind, cut the fat across in small diese, sprinkle with sugar and put it back in the oven in a dry pan and let it bake till just a delicate amber color; then put it in a cold, dry place till ready to serve, when it should be placed on a platter, garnished with fringed paper and sprigs of parsley, and served whole,

New York, March 17.—Upon a thorough examination of the marriage certificate stating that W. C. P. Breckinnidge had wedded Louisa R. S. Wing, Register Nagle found that not only had it not been filed in time, but was not correctly made out.

The fine for such violation as Dr. Paxton was graitly of is \$10.

was guilty of is \$10. Watch for THE TIMES to-morrow. It is

breezier than ever on week-days,

Six Days' "Easter" Sale

## FINE CLOTHING

Parker, Bridget & Co.'s. An Entirely New Spring Stock!

Tailor-made Clothing at Half and Two-thirds Tailors' Prices. A constantly increasing business in the face of one of the most "panicky" periods in the history

of the country. SPREADING THE GOOD TIDINGS OF FINE CLOTHING AT POPULAR PRICES



change has come over the spirit of our dreams. We fear we have not put the good points" of our stock before you half strongly enough. We have left too much to your supposition. We propose to be more aggressive. We propose to proclaim the "LARGENESS," the "GOODNESS," and the "REA-SONABLENESS" of our Spring stock so loudly that you men will have no excuse for paying more elsewhere, and even then not being as well

dressed. We are not going to cry "Wolf" nor cry "Bargains." We are going to put the "Clothing News" before you as you have never heard it before. No house has a monopoly on all the "good things" in the clothing business-even we haven't. But we get as good as can be had, and pay as little as anyone else, and propose to sell as low as equal grade clothing can be bought in America.

Our friends have expressed themselves as being SURPRISED AT OUR LOW PRICES—they have "had no idea we sold so low," &c.

Another thing; we began business here last September; consequently we have no old Spring stock to show—ALL IS NEW.

Another thing; we cater to no one class of trade. We have low-priced clothing, popular-priced clothing, and high-price fine clothing—catering to the masses—TO EVERYBODY.

We have a big stock-a big store, and a big trade-but we propose to make all three bigger!

We have laid our plans to see you this week. The Spring season's choicest styles are here. Whether you wish to buy or not we ask the pleasure of your company this week-to-morrow or as early in the week as POSSIBLE.

### Parker, Bridget & Co.,

Modern Clothiers, 315 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

WEAKENED AT THE CLOSE

Traders in Wall Street Afraid of the

Seigniorage Bill. VERY MARKED DECLINES

More Gold Exports Foreshadowed and Continuation of the Unfavorable Gossip About the Distilling Interests-Week's Record Generally Shows an Improvement.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The share speculation during the two hours of business to-day was only moderately active, and the speculation was irregular and unsettled. Rumors to the effect that the seignforage

bill was to be signed by the President had a shell. It makes a much nicer pot and skillet depressing effect on prices, and the hardening scraper than an "iron disheloth." The chain tendency of sterling exchange, foreshadowing as it does exports of gold, was another unfa-

St. Paul was in fair demand for both foreign and local account, but subsequently realiza-tions and sales to close out outstanding long contracts depressed the market for the greater portion of the list. The pressure to sell was not, however, at all pronounced, and stocks moved independently of each other, advances

moved independently of each other, alivaness being made in one pool, while declines were in progress in another.

The market opened strong and closed gen-erally weak, there being periods of strength and weakness between whiles. A majority of the active list shows a decline from yester-day's closing figures, Distilling leading with a break of 11 per period. The decreasion in a break of 1½ per cent. The depression in these shares was due to a denial of the report that a settlement had been effected between the distilling and distributing companies of the differences between them. The conference between the companies is still in progress, but it is said the distributing company makes demands which the distributing company is not likely to grant.

Chicago Gas lost 1% on sales, due to an apprehension of the result of Monday night's meeting of the Chicago Gas in the company of the Chicago.

ting of the Chicago city council, when meeting of the Chicago city council, when the Hyde Park Gas Company ordinance is to be introduced. In the final sales a recovery of % was made. Rubber preferred declined 1 per cent.: Rock Island 5; Manhattan 15; The ordinant

declines being 's per cent. Sugar sold up 1% on the early trading on buying credited to outsiders, but quickly gave way on a slight selling movement and lost the entire improvement. The preferred stock, however, rose 2 per cent, and held the advance to the close. On reports that Delaware, Lackawanna and Western was about to absorb the Toledo and Ann Arbor road, the stock of the latter came into good demand and recorded an ad-vance of 1½ per cent. Cotton Oil and Great Northern preferred also rose 1½, Baltimore and Ohio 1¼, Cordage preferred 1½5, and

and Onio 14, Cordinge preferred 175, and Texas Land 1 per cent.

On the week the market shows a marked improvement in values, the only shares which show any material decline being Chicago Gas, 15; Consolidated Gas, 24; Manhattan, 175, and Erie preferred 1 per cent. The great majority of the shares traded in appreciated in value, the leading advances being: Cordinge in value, the leading advances being: Cordage preferred, 19½; do. common, 4½; Tennessee Coal and Iron preferred, 4½; Edison Electric Illuminating Company, 4; Lead, 3½; do. pre-ferred, 2½; Sugar, 3; do. preferred, 2½; Mis-souri Paelfe, 2½; Toleco, Ann Arbor, Balti-more & Ohio and Chicago & Alton, each 2½; Morris & Essex, 2½, and St. Paul, M. & M. 2 per cent.

25.: Morris & Essex, 25, and St. Paul, M. & M., 2 per cent.

A very firm tone marked the dealings in the bond market throughout the day. The main changes are: Advances—Keokuk & Des Moines firsts, 3; Kansas Pacific Consuls, 2; Houston and Texas general fours, Lehigh & Wilkesbarrie fives and Morris & Essex firsts, each 154 per cent.

Declines—St. Jo and Grand Island firsts, 55%; Ohio Southern General fours, 3, and St. Paul and Northern Pacific firsts, 1 per cent. Union Pacific Collateral Trust sixes sold at 31, against 76 on January 24. Omaha and St. Louis firsts sold at 47, against 42 on February

7. Houston and Texas debenture sixes sold at 23, against 88 on Februany 28.

The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$1,668,925; loans, increase, \$3,108,600; specie, increase, \$1,219,200; legal tenders, increase, \$2,240,400; deposits, increase, \$7,162,700; circulation, decrease, \$224,800. The banks now hold \$77,302,250 in excess of the requirements.

New York Stock Market.

Baltimore Market. Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, March 17.—Flour dull unchanged.

Receipts 9,765; shipments 5,955; sales 920.

Wheat quiet and easy. Spot and month 59% and 60; April— May 61% and 61%; June—; July 62% asket; stemmer No. 2 red 56 bid; receipts 9,568; shipments 93,400; stock 920,435; sales 12%,000; milling wheat by sample 60 and 61.

Corn—Weak. Spot and month 41 and 41%; April 41%; and 42%; June—; July—; steamer mixed 40%; receipts 76,322; shipments 32,124; stock 1,27,1322; sales 10,000; souther corn by sample 42% and 43%; do on grade, 43 and 43%; do on state of the first of the stock, 62,938. Rye—Quiet. No. 2, 57; receipts, 100; stock, 16, Hay-Steady, Good to choice timothy, \$14.00 Grain freights-Steady and unchanged.

Sugar—Unchanged. Butter—Fancy creamery, 22a23; do imitation, ial8; do ladle, 14a15; good ladle, 13a14; store

## Kindly show this paper to your friend.

Insurance Company.

January 1, 1894.

ASSETS......\$148,700,781.21 Liabilities..... 131,675,151.03 SURPLUS ..... \$17,025,630.18

INCOME ...... \$33,863,646.95 223,848,991.00

Insurance 779,156,678.00 Not including revived policies, paid-ups, or reversionary additions.

JOHN A. McCALL, President. HENRY TUCK, Vice-Pres't.